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The two-third rule was adopted

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[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

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The Twenty-Fifth Ballot Reacher HAMMOND LEADS THE VOTE

The Fifth Congressional Convention et this morning and proceeded to ballot for the Fifth Congressional District. Ballotting proceeded rapidly, and on the last-the twenty-fifth ballot-the vote When he prepared his statement Mr. Moulton denounced Mr. Beecher to the correspondent of the Chicago Trib, une, who next day telegraphed his statements to his paper where they were published on Monday August, 20th, the very day on which Mr. Moulton submitted his short statement containing more of the gravest allusions. Mr. Kingsley had wrought this sudden change in Moulton's purpose, during the Sunday, which intervened between his talk with the committee. Mr. Kingsley had with the committee. Mr. Kingsley me at Moulton's house on Sunday; August 9th, Mr Moulton himself, his father, Franklin Woodruff, and two or three other persons. Mr. Kingsley communicated to the assembled friends of Moulton, that the latter's own safety was at stake. It was finally decided that Moulton should not attack Beecher or contirm Tilton, further than by submission of the papers called for. General Butler read the long statement the same night, and deheral Butler's advice, Mr. Moulton changed his statement, but forcy to alter his Chicago correspondent's letter. Mr. Kingsley's only suggestion of paying any money to Mr. Tilton was a remark made publicly

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Washington, August 19.—The article from Freeman's Journal to the effect that the Spanish government, in return for the Spanish government, in return for securing the recognition of the republic by European powers, has agreed to cede the Island of Porto Rico to Germany, occasions comment in all quarters, but cerning the subject, either confirmatory

or contradictory of the startling an-anouncement. It is known, however, that a report existed a year or more ago, that Germany was seeking to obtain posses-sion of a Spanish West India Island and though the report, which was confined to a small official circle, was regard as involving no PULASKI HOUSE, Johnson Square, Salvannah, Ga., S. N. Papot & Co., Proprietors. Pleasantly located. The only hotel in the city facing south, (which is of great in the city facing south, which is of g department of our government is not in attentive to this matter, and that both Caleb Cushing at Madrid, and J. Ban-croft Davis at Berlin, have this subject on their memoranda of instruction, and will their memoranda or instruction, and will not fail at the proper time to report to those governments the position of the ad-ministration, as heretofore privately and officially expressed by President Grant himself, and also through the Secreof the Monroe doctrine.

A Song at Heaven's Gate. [Ellensville (N. Y.) Journal.] We have the sad duty this morning f recording the painful and sudden death f Miss Mary Louise Hulbert, at Stone Ridge, on Sunday morning. She was the laughter of Rev. Victor M. Hulbert, pasor of the R. D. Church of that place, and and always taken a great deal of interest in the choir of the church, of which her prother is the leader, giving it the aid of er clear, sweet voice whenever she was at home, On Sunday morning, after the giving out of the first hymn, the choir arose and sung as usual, Miss Hulbert being one of the singers in a duet. At the close of the last lines the notes were very list.

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ecacy-The Much.

AEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The following is published here this morning, as the facts of the alleged attempted compromise of the Bescher-Tilton case, mention of which was made last week.

On returning to Brooklyn, Mr. Moulton, under the provocation of being referred to as a blackmailer, did prepare a long statement which was designed to crush which has one provided the contract of the scandal; his own assertion that the open hostilities have broken out; to did adultery to him, but unsupported by any documents other than those which he subsequently submitted to the committee, and one other which has been described by Mr. Beecher's lawyer as manufactured. He simply corroborated Tilton by his own unsupported word. When he prepared his statement Mr. Moulton denounced Mr. Beecher to the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who next day telegraphed his week. There were untiled and store the churca risk statements to his paper when he were untiled and store the churca risk week. There were untiled to the churca risk week and the churca risk week untiled to the churca risk week. There were untiled to the churca risk week to the churca risk week untiled to the churca risk week to the churca risk week untiled to the churca risk week to the chu

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Boat Sunk.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

New York, August 19.—A half starved negro was found here yesterday, who reported that on the 7th he sailed from New London on the bark Mermaid, Captain Prince, bound for New Orleans, with a crew of seven men. On Friday last the Mermaid was run into by a propeller, name unknown, cut to pieces and sank almost immediately. Captain Prince, bound for New Orleans, with a crew of seven men. On Friday last the Mermaid was run into by a propeller, name unknown, cut to pieces and sank almost immediately. Captain Prince, bound for New Orleans, with a crew of seven men. On Friday last the Mermaid was run into by a propeller, name unknown, cut to pieces and sank almost immediately. Captain Prince, bound for New Orleans, with a crew of seven men. On Friday last the Mermaid was run into by a propeller, name unknown, cut to pieces and sank almost immediately. Captain Prince, both of the highest bedlam of an all crew, except the negro and a white sailor, were drowned. This occurred, he states, off Barnegat Light. The negro further states that the propeller picked up the two survivors and carried them to Philadelphia, and he (the negro) had started to walk home.

An Incendiary Placard.

[Columbus Enquirer.'

The following address to the negroes was found posted, in manuscript, in a conspicuous piace in Girard, yesterday morning. We copy it rerbatin. We were at first very hopeful that it was only a hoax (though a reprehensible one) played off by some thoughtless white

shot proved fatal.

We have only to add that the negroes will bring trouble upon themselves by any attempt to carry out the threats of this placard. The law has justified Henry Murray, and the friends of law and order will protect him. As to the threats against "the whites" any demonstration of the kind intimated would bring down upon the heads of the perpetrators a retribution so signal as to put to an end forever to all undertakings of the kind.

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WILL BEGIN its next Session WEDNESDAY, 16TH SEPLEMBER. This School is delightfully situated and he testimonials contained in its circulars re from the very highest sources in several the testimonials contained in its are from the very highest sources Sonthern States. Address, at Baltimore county, Maryland, R. M. JOHNSTON.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. Western and Atlantic Railrond 9 15 a m

Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line R. R. 9.18 pm

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... 9 90 a m Arrives at Atlanta Georgia Railroad.

Day Passenger Train. Leaves Atlanta. Leaves West Point.

7 17 p m Leaves Columbus 2 80 p m
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Making close connection with Western
Rallroad at Columbus for Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, etc.
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EYE AND EAR INSTITUTE, 87 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. J. W. GURLEY, M.D.,

J. W. GURLEY, M.D.,

Surgeon in charge.

With THE OTOSCOPE FOR EXAMining the Ear, the Opthalmoscope for the Throat, he is able to detect, and treat successfully, troubles that have berefofore been considered incurable. As to his success in the treatment of Eye diseases, he invites attention to the following certificates:

ANDERSON, S. C., August 1, 1873.

This is to certify that I have been blind for the last three years, during which time I have spent several hundred dollars in trying to obtain relief, but without success. I had almost despaired of ever being able to see, when Dr. J. W. Gurley informed me that my case was Cataract, and by an operation, he believed that he could restore my sight. I consented, and on the 17th of February last, he operated upon my eyes. On the seventh day after, I was able to distinguish objects at a distance. My sight has improved ever since, and now (August 1st) feel that, with the aid of my glasses, I can see as well as any person of my age (67), and am able to attend to all my business—which renders me a happy man, being brought from darkness to light. MATHEW SHIPES.

Dr. Gurley operated on my grandson for crossed eyes, and I can testify to his skill as an Eye Surgeon, by the happy results of tained in this case. The borrible deformity is completely removed, and the young man is rendered happy. WILLIS ALLEN.

BRADLEY'S MILLS, Abbeville C. H., S. C. I was operated on for Cataract by a skilled surgeon of Augusta. Ga., and after being under his care for about four weeks, was discharged in a worse condition than when I went to him, inflammation having deprived me of the amount of vision I had before the operation. In this condition I consulted Dr. J. W. Gurley, who took my case in hand, and on the fifth day after, I was able to return to my family with the ejesticht restored. Dr. Gurley's method of operating and after treatment are different and less painful than any I have undergone.

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The Doctor treats all diseases of long standing, such as Equations (Carvel, Proceedings).

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rives in Augusta MEDICAL.

The Pen Lucy School for Boys.

quired. The Doctor is permanently located and persons who have been under the treatment of other physicians and have not been cured, are invited to call, as I treat all curable diseases, and cure guaranteed, or no pay, Call and see the Doctor without delay. His charges are moderate, and committation free, Dispensary and consultation room No. 20 Decatur street. Office hours from 9.a. M.

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porter of the Court.

To Correspondents.—We do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are indispensable. Rejected communications we can not undertake either to return or

ready in pamphlet form, with table of cases and general index. At the last term decisions of very great importance were rendered. Sent post paid for \$1. Address W. A. Hemphill & Co.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS: I. ACTON. J. W. ANDERSON.

ATLANTA: Wednesday Morning, August 19. 1874

BREVITIES. Gold closed in New York at 95%, -Cotton closed in New York at 1653a 1714; in Liverpool at 814838. -The Detroit "hired girl ring" nov

-Red Cloud, a Western trotter, is said to have been sold for \$42,000. -How convenient is poverty son

Nobody ever dreams of black mail -Earl Dupraven has bought six thou he cultivation of game.

--- Here are the fastest records of ho now alive: Goldsmith Maid, 2:1424 Occident, 1:163; Lula, 2:1512.

-Cullman, Blount county, Ala., has a population of 1,700, of whom 1,500 are -And now Moulton must either mo

or bolt. He can no longer be either mu-tual, neutral, confidential or squeamish and preserve his tail feathers ifffact -Louis Bonaparte, the Prince Imp wich and has gone home to Arenenberg, Switzerland, where the Empress at pres-

Kurukapkapy Kapakukirukarky is given as the name of the coming soprano. And they say, too, she is very sensitive about any mispronunciation of her name.

-Say no more about Europe. She is taking care of Joaquin Miller, Josie Mansfield, Genet and two American base ball clubs, and if that isn't kindness what is

-One of the inconveniences of driving in Nevada is the danger of shot while telling a story, thus leaving the passengers to puzzle on how it would have ended. -Mrs. Ross, the mother of Charlie

Ross, is now subject to fits of violent hysterics. She insists upon a suit of clean clothes being laid out every day to await the arrival of her little boy -Swinburne has been serious'v ill

and at one time the doctors were afraid that some of his poetry had struck in, but they gave him active physic and an inkstand, and now he is started writing again, and is much relieved. -Progression is the watchword of the

hour, but in Missouri, mothers haul their disobedient children over their knees and strike on the same old spot that the Romans did three thousand years ago.-

-Sweet Clara Morris sails on her turn to this country about the last of the present month. There is no confirma-tion of the rumor that she will be mar-ried quietly to Mr. Harriott before her return, and it is probable that the "star engagement" will not culminate until

-In a restaurant, not long ago, a gen-He very justly complained to the big, brawny waiter, the latter replying, in an expect to git-a hull shirt?"

-Mrs. Eaton dwells with pardon if "poor human" emphasis upon the fact that the Rev. Mr. Ely, who took upon himself the task of gathering up all the gospel prejudicial to her, and embodying it in a letter which he addressed to Presiit in a letter which he addressed to President Jackson, was the father of the notorious woman upon whom the Grand Duke Nicholls recently bestowed his mother's diamond's.

-Belgium has for some time abolishe capital punishment, and the scheme has worked well. That little country is an exception to what has heretofore been a general rule. Abolition of capital punishment has not been followed by any increase of crime. On the contrary crime has materially diminished. For eleven years no execution has taken place in that country, and the general state of morals is superior to any of the countries

around.

On Wednesday last the steamer Donau, from New York, took some 100, 900 young shad, which, if landed alive as also the educational, political and say of the meaning are writing and compiling in reference to the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing, railroad and mining interests as also the educational, political and compiling in reference to the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing, railroad and mining interests as also the educational, political and compiling in reference to the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing, railroad and mining interests as also the educational, political and compiling in reference to the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing, railroad and mining interests. at Bremen, will be placed in the Rhi These fish were hatched out Tuesday learned by the editorial party, trusting that the ideas advanced will aid the Northern mind to a higher appreciation from spawn collected at Holyoke, and are sent by Prof. Baird to Prof. Peters, of Berlin, under instructions of the Deutsche Fischeren Verein. The exper-iment is a curious one, and fish culturists at home and abroad look for the re sult with a great deal of interest.

interests, will aid in making our work at tractive and useful as a book of reference Barnum says: Last year I visited year I shall have two sets of tents and to the inquiring mind; a memento of an excursion, the results of which, it is year I shall have two sets of tents and fixtures, two sets of men, and travel by railroad. It will cost from \$6,000 to \$7,000 per day to do so, but it shall be done. While the exhibition is going on in one locality my men will be engaged in the work of putting up the duplicate tent in another, and it will only be necessarily the measurement and aoped, will inspire pure patriotic convic tions in a spirit of reciprocal good will which shall tend to make all our people-South and North—one in heart, one in interest, and one in upholding the banner of liberty, peace and prosperity, over and sary to transport the performers and horses by railroad, leaving a force behind to take down the first tent and carry it further along the route, ready to receive for the good of all."

A CORRESPONDENT of the Selma Eche urges Montgomery, Selma and Mobile to turn their attention to the work of open the exhibition again. What a Barnur

ing the Coosa river to steamboat naviga -The night clerk of the Burlington hotel, was startled about 11 o'clock the other night, by the following conversa tion; and the Montgomery News en dorses the proposition, believing that the other night, by the following conversa-tion, at a time when he supposed he was alone in the office: "Come along, you hoodlum, let's go up stairs." "Go noth-in'," was the reply, "Tet's wait till the midnight train comes in; there's nothing you can get blood out of in the house, now." And the amazed and horrified clerk could see two old gray mosquitoes, dozing on a Saratoga trunk. importance of the enterprise to the State of Alabama can hardly be overestimated The next Congress will be asked to make the necessary appropriations. The Echo's correspondent, Hon. Thomas J. Perry, of Rome, says that the opening of the river would give Selma access to "the best grain and grass growing country in

the South."

SUPERINTENDENT of Public Instruc

on Cardozo, of Mississippi, who ha

recently been detected in a series of for-

geries, is a brother of Secretary of State

Cardozo, of South Carolina, who issued

false jury warrants, etc. The Missis

sippi Cardozo left the State, before the

frauds were established, for a summer

tour, which will probably be intermina

ble, so far as the outraged people of the

material are the rulers who draw their

ourage and inspiration from the federal

The Weather.

ast min in the latter, and with slight

Playing with the Poodle.

By Telegraph to the Constitution.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 18.-Lottie Sho lett, aged 4 years, who was bitten by a pet poodle six weeks ago, died Saturday of hydrophobia.

dministration. ATTIALKA

During Wednesday over the Atlantic and Gulf States, easte

southerly winds and party weather will prevail with high ter slight changes of temperate

—Saretoga is ablaze with diamonds. At the last ball at Congress Hall, the emeralds and diamonds of Mrs. Governor Stanford, of California, were valued at one hundred thousand dollars. Of course these jewels demanded satin and lace active the standard of the course of t companiments to the tune of some addi-tional thousands. The most elegant and marked costume was that worn by a dowager of sixty or seventy years of age, from Louisville, Ky.

THE CONSTITUTION is the journal in the South that published sue.

THE college of bishops of the Metho plundered State are concerned. Of such

dist Episcopal Church, South, have di rected that the week of prayer for this year shall begin on Friday, the 21st inst. which day will be observed as a day of special fasting and prayer.

THE recent election to fall a yac

the French Assembly, from Calvados shows the weakness of the monarchist in an unmistakable manner. The Bons partist candidate received 20,000 votes the republican 15,000, and the represent ative of royalty only 5,000 votes. The average Frenchman wants either selfglory in the shape of a Bonaparte. He wants no Bourbon in his'n in any event. Direct Trade.

Holland Thomps

from Early county.

the Legislature.

sentatives.

be the nominee.

Gen. Hancock announces that

Dr. B. L. McIntosh has accepted th

democratic nomination for representative

A correspondent of the Catoos

The "Daily Vicksburger" of the 8t

mends the nominations of Capt. I. B.

Judge John Colley Col. C. M

Kinne, of Emanuel county, for Congres

Macon and Schlev counties contend for

the honor of furnishing a senatorial can-

didate for the 13th district. If the lat'er

wins, Hon. C. B. Hudson will probably

There appears to be no doubt that Ge

not the ghost of a chance in beating

The "incidental expenses" list of Con

gress shows that each member has eighty four pounds of toilet soap per session. The article furnished must be singularly

levoid of saponaceous properties, or the

pers must be ranked among the most r

markable phenomenon of modern legis

The congressional delegates of Dough

erty county are D. H. Pope, E. C. Helms,

. Sterne, J. L. Dozier and Geo. Walker.

G. Wright, D. A. Vason, C. W. Styles

They were instructed to support the best

man, without reference to locality or per

in Albany to-morrow.

oral of this paragraph.

sonal preference. The convention meets

The Albany Central City says that

Dick. Whitely passed through Albany

last week en route to Cuthbert, where

expected to make something out of the

troubles and unfortunate divisions of the

Randolph democracy. We hope our

friends in Randolph will heed the obvious

They have a patriotic family in Au

im. - Lynchburg (Va.) Republican.

Eppa Hunton, the present incumbent in the seventh district, will again receive the nomination, and Colonel Mosby has

at the Blackshear convention.

me of the enterprising merchants of the ho and Mississippi valleys have crossed the Rubican in this matter, and there i little danger of their returning to their costly and slavish dependence on the cities of the distant East. Nature has given them cheap avenues of transportation, and they propose to take advantage of them. As oon as one merchant gets his importations through for \$5 there will be no need of bulky pan phlets to point out the advantages of his route. His neighbors will immediately appreciate the situation.

A communication in the New Orlean Times shows what some of the merchants of the interior cities are doing. On the day that the letter was written twenty car loads of iron ties were re-

ceived from foreign steamships destined for Savannah, Montgomery, Selma, Louisville, Memphis, Rome, Columbus and other points in the Cotton States. At the same time the steamships were discharging carthenware for Paducah, Louisville and Cincinnati; clay pipes for Milwaukee, St. Louis and Chicago; English pickles for Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati; soda ash and sulphur for Cincinnati; leather for St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit; machinery for Colum-

bus, Ga., and minor ship for various points Such goods are forwarded from New Orleans, on the arrival of every foreign steamship, at low rates of freight, often in bond to all ports of entry as far north as Milwaukee. The railroads and other onnections have been bonded for that urpose. Through bills are given to and from all the interior cities in the valleys

of the Mississippi and its tributaries. This letter from a practical railroad anager deals with accomplished facts, and not with theories of trade that the incredulous can throw aside as impracticable. What New Orleans has accomplished, is possible at every southern port. We can furnish return cargoes, and as soon as the South learns that it s capable of controlling and managing its own trade, we shall witness a con plete revolution. Then the wonder w be that we remained so long hewers of wood and drawers of water for the com mercial lords of the North : that we eve received supplies via the north pole and thousand miles of railroad transports

tion. The practical results of direc shipments in the Mississippi valley will surely hasten the desired change,

The "heated term," which, fortunately for us all, was terminated last week, seems to have been confined to the South The weather was warm in the Northern cities, but not hot. The red hot wave was visited solely upon Dixie's Land. Numerous cases of sunstroke were re ported from New Orleans and Memphis. and as far as heard from every section of the South got a share of the blistering

auga county, Ala., named Booth, D. B. Booth is clerk of the Supreme Court; Z. inprecedented simoom. T, Booth is private secretary to the Gov-ernor; Jesse H. Booth solicitor of the Now that cool weather has come, it amusing to witness the efforts of some county, commissioner, postmaster Prattville, and radical nominee for I towns-Chattanooga, for example-to prove that it was not much of a shower bate Judge; James H. Booth tax-collector B. H. Booth county treasurer and radical nominee for sheriff; and James Booth acting postmaster. All of these are of heat in their localities after all. They ere evidently afraid that somebody will not consider their particular sites firstlass summer resorts; that their salubrity Capt. Wm. M. Hammond and Mr and comfort-giving qualities will not go Isaac Alderman are the nominees of the | South Carolina. inquestioned. One of the Chattanooga Thomas county democracy for represent papers admits that it was a little warm tatives. The Thomasville Times says one afternoon last week, but the The white men of the county are a ive to the grave issues involved. A question of

night was delightful, almost chilly. As to mosquitoes, all deny any race has been forced upon them. They of them at home, but in the are ready and intend to meet it. There next town the ravages of the blood-thirsty are no jars, no discords; our people are vergrown creatures are conceded. These a unit. Thomas county will redeem herlittle vagarieus of our neighbors in the val- self at the coming election. evs and on the lowlands are amusing. A very prominent radical said to We know it was hot in Atlanta last week: and when it is hot in Atlanta, the heat in other towns is-well, it is far pleasanter

social status of the people, as seen and

writer yesterday, that his party had the thing fixed now. That Joe Bradley, of Huntsville, would be nominated for Govto read about it in the local journals than to ascertain its intensity by cetual expeState ticket. He said that Alex. White would not be nominated for Congressman Those New York editors, who visited Atlanta last May, are about to publish cooked good. Our informant further more said that the radical Stat their experiences and observations in book form. The following explanations of the scope of the volume are taken that the sant that the sa recent elections in Kentucky, Tennessee North Carolina and Vicksburg, have from the prospectus of the new work: "There were, however, objects and in-terests carefully observed, worthy of en-during appreciation, preserved for future reference and truthful information. We badly scared the white fellows and the will no doubt try to go back on the nigs but will the nigs stand it?-Solma Time Here is a brief abstract of the elections

which have thus far been held in 1874: New Hampshire-Democratic govern or and democratic legislature. Connecticut — Democratic lemocratic legislature and democrati United States senator. Oregon—Democratic governor, democratic State officers and democratic con-

of the South, her land and her people and induce thither the emigration, capital North Carolina-Seven democratic enterprise and industry she so eminently congressmen out of eight, large demo-cratic majority in the legislature and "Illustrations of important scenes an lemocratic State ticket. Tennessee-Nearly every county Dem-

There has been but one single defeat The manufacturing firm of Brown & Ives carried the State of Rhode Island These elections are indicative of what it to follow in the fall. Ohio, Indiana and

Illinois, especially, will even do better than the States which have preceded them in their vote.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Executive Department Items.

The Governor, yesterday, remitted the fine of twenty-five dollars imposed upon John Doyle, by the county court of Bibb county, charged with "malicious mischief"—in shooting, but not permanently disabling, a caff belonging to a colored woman, upon the ground that the defendant is extremely poor and afflicted with disease. Judge Weems and other-highly respected citizens of Macon highly respected citizens of Macounited in a petition in his behalf. A requisition was made on the Governor of Tennessee for the rendition of Sam McMullen (col.) charged with rape in Colh country. in Cobb county. Sheriff Wm. P. Step ens was appointed agent of the State receive him at Nashville, where he now under arrest.

now under arrest.

Commissions were issued to John
Alexander, E. H. Lindley and R. Benson, as members of the board of edu-cation of Cobb county. The Horse Creek Rangers of Screven county; and the Barnett Horse Guarwere authorized to elect officers. A company is about organized of

A company is about organized of Powelton, composed of citizens of Hancock and Taliaferro counties.

Commissions were issued to the following named officers: Simeon Hamiel, Justice of the Peace, 839th district, G. M., Floyd county; officers of the Atlanta Cadets—C. W. Henderson, Captain, vice John A. Fitten, promoted to be Major of the Atlanta Battalion; J. B. Bridges, First Lieutenant, vice Henderson; Wm. H. Patterson, Second Lieutenant, vice Bridges; John Burke, Second Lieutenant, vice Bridges; John Burke, Second Lieutenant, vice John W. Pearce, resigned.

The Glascock Independent Guards were authorized to elect officers.

New companies are about ready to organize at Jones Mills, Meriweffice.

New companies are about ready to organize at Jones Mills, Meriwetter, county Mill Ray, Bulloch county, and lilford, Baker county.
Lieut. A. W. Hill, of the Lee Guards at Washington, Wilkes county, resigned Acompany desiring an executive order to elect officers must send to the Governor the name under which it wishes to organ-ize, and a muster roll containing at least fity-three for infantry; forty for cavalry and sixty for artillery. THE WAR OF BACES

S. C.

WO NIGHTS ON THE WATCH. S RETTIE OF FISH.

Their Brethren.

Arms and Assistance From Augusta-Courier wants Perry Blackwell sent to The Whites Sympathizing with

says, that "for the first time in the histo-ry of Vicksburg, white porters are being employed by all our merchants." [Special to The Atlanta Constitution.] Thurlow Weed is making an effort to A TWO NIGHTS TERROR. get before the public again by asking why grasshoppers don't have tails? But it is too thin, Mr. Weed—too thin.—Detroit AUGUSTA, August 18, 1874. The people of Ridge Springs, S. C. ave passed through two nights of dis-Gen. David Johnson and Col, J. L.

quiet, and apprehensions are entertaine Sweat are the delegates from Clinch to of serious trouble to-night the Blackshear congressional conven A party of young men left for the scen this afternoon. The Greensboro' Herald warmly com A few hours will develope all.

Willis and Mr. L. D. Carlton for repre (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) August 18 .- Consider le excitement was created in the city by Davis, and T. J. Perry are the Calhoun telegram received from Ridge Springs, delegates to the Albany congressional South Carolina, to Sergeant Carlisle, sta ting that the colored militia had been or-dered there to-night, and that trouble was expected. Several armed white men A correspondent of the Savannah News was expected. Several armed white have just left the city for that place. arges the nomination of Col. John Mc-

SECOND DISPATCH-NEGRO MILITIA

THIRD DISPATCH-EVIL FOREBODING [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

AUGUSTA GA, August 18 .- No fur her demonstrations have been mades ince the execution of the negro murderer

The following resolutions signed by the most promenent colored men of Ham-burg, S. C., appeared in this morning's pa pers: Whereas, rumor is detrimental to the od citizens of this town have been ties, and which if continued, might be the cause of great trouble and perhap, dam age to the peaceable citizens of this town. therefore be it Resolved, By the citizens of the town of Hamburg in a meetin of the town of Hamburg in a meeting assembled, that we denounce all such ru-mors and assertions which may cause the public to misjudge us, as being false in every particular, and we pledge ourselves if any person should be have made such assertions, or such rumors, to have them punished. Re Resolved further that we disclaim any one who will cause any disturbance in town or attempt an excitement, and will irrespective of party, color or previous condition, to assist in keeping peace and

FOURTH DISPATCH-THE BLACKS D By telegraph to The Constitution. August 18.—Considerab

here this evening, caused reports of an anticipated fight b tween the blacks and whites at Ridge Springs, Edgefield Co., S C, forty two miles from Augusta on the line of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta R. R. Forty armed whites left here this afternoon to aid their friends Others will follow in case the conflict be At nine oclock all was quiet at e Spriags, but a fight is anticipated. Both whites and blacks are arming for the fray. There is an uneasy feeling that war between the races will begin in S. C. In that event the whites of Georgia, or the Savannah river, will go the rescue of the white people of S. C. Arms and am-munition are being shipped from this city. Every thing is quiet here, there is a feeling of serious trouble

THE GLENDENING SEDUCTION The Victim Dies in Child-birth

By Telegraph to the Constitution. TY, August 18.—Miss Po roy, one of the parties in the scandal connected with the Presbyterian church on the Heights, who charges the pastor, Glendening, with seduction, is believed to be at the point of death. A Methodis clergyman is attending her. He received her last solemn confession that Rev. J. Glendening was the father of the child. It is hinted that Glendening, who is now absent on vacation, will not return to hi

LATER .- Miss Mary E. Pomeroy, the alleged victim of Rev. John S. Glenden ing, pastor of the Presbyterian church of the Heights, died at her uncle's residence to-day. Before her death Judge Ald ridge, who had charge of the proceed ings for seduction and breach of promise was called at her request and took down her dying statement. But she expired before being able to complete it by her signature. About twelve witnesses were present. Her statement distinctly and solemnly charges Glendening as the father of her child.

The Congressional Race in the 7th District-The Hon. George N. Lester.

Editors Atlanta Constitution :- The rac is becoming interesting in this old demo cratic district. Dr. W. H. Felton is an cratic district. Dr. W. H. Fellon is an independent candidate, and making telling speeches. Gen. Young, Col. Waddell and Cols. Trammell and Printup are in the field for the nomination, and it is understood that the delegates to the convention are so divided as to render it difficult to make a selection from among them. The contest is warm, if not bitter. them. The contest is warm, if not bitter. In view of the great questions now before and likely to come before Congress, and especially in view of monstrous measure known as the civil rights bill, all agree that the highest interest of the State is involved in harmony, and in having an entire democratic representation, and that an able, discreet and patriotic one. Both of these results can be accomplished Both of these results can be accomplished by the nomination and election of the Hon. George N. Lester. Which his recent card places him before the district as candidate, he is no antigonist of the gen-tlemen in the field, no manipulator of conventions, and no intriguer for the position. He sounds the key note of patriposition. He sounds the key note of patri-otism as well as public sentiment.

In His nomination would harmonize all conflicting feeling, and solidify and crys-talize the party in solid and invulnerable

proscription was removed even, he has time and again canvassed the

district in the interest of other candidates, and of the democratic party,

phalanx around the democratic flag, and would be gratifying to the honest, demo-cratic masses of the district. His qualiications, his moral character, his patriot ism, and his power as a popular orator and debater are known and acknowledged, not only in the district, but throughout the State. He served for two terms in the State Legislature, and one term in the Confederate Congress with signal ability. He has but few equals and no superiors in the State at the bar. He left the office of Reporter of the Supreme Court and volunteered in the Confederate cause, to which he gave his manly right arm in the deadly conflict with the foe on the bloody field of Perryville. The federal army, on "Sharmen's merch to the see" "Sherman's march to the sea," burned every house, fence, book and article of furniture he owned in this world, and these offerings of blood and treasure he devoted to the altar with the earnestness office himself, and long after the ban o

political intrigues having in view his own aggrandizement.

In 1864 General Bazaine had been raised to the dignity of Marshal of France, and in October, 1869, was placed in command of the Imperial Guard.—
At the outbreak of the France-Prussian war great hopes were placed in his experience and abilities. He received command of the third corps of the army of the Rhine, and eventually controlled the forces assembled at Metz. He made desperate attempts to retreat from that fortress on Verdun, but was driven back, and after an investment of nearly four months was induced to surrender with

HENRY COLTER'S WINDFALL. M Farther Particulars About the 200,000 Legacy—The Much-Looked-For Colter Turns Up in Watsonville.

From the San Francisco Ch On Monday last the Chronicle published an account of a search for on Henry Colter, to whom a fortune of two hundred thousand dollars has been lef by Charles Jessup, who lately died in Massachusetts. The circumstances which led to the legacy are peculiar. Colt and E. H. Parker, at present a we and E. H. Parker, at present a we known merchant in this city, were, 1854, in business in Oregon, and Colt intrusted Jessup, then a young man with \$4,800 to bring to Mr. Parker, wh looked after the business here. Jessu embezzled the money and fled with it t South America. Parker at the time ac South America. Parker at the time ac-cused Colter of stealing the money, and believed for twenty years that he did it. The firm was broken up, and Colter, who had already become somewhat addicted to drink, went to the dogs completely. The Chronicle has already explained how Jessup made a large fortune in South America, and how he went home to Mas-sachusetts to enjoy it and died there a few months ago, leaving to the man he had wronged twenty years before \$200,-000. Colter was advertised for in the

his whereabouts was requested to sen word to an attorney in this city, W. W Knowlton, care of A. L. Bancroft & Co THE LOST FOUND, Last Wednesday morning a little dried-up man about forty was pottering about a country hotel near Watsonville, doing his regular chores for his bed and board. The little old man, whose weight is not one hundred pounds, has for years been a devotee of the bottle, and on this occasion he was particularly shaky and nervous. His eyes rolled wildly about and his little red nose shone like a wet radish. He had worked but a mome or two (he was scouring some knives the time), when a man came rying into the room with a copy of the Chronicle in his hand, and shouted, "Here you are, Colter! Rouse yourself, man! You've been left \$200,000!" The little old man stared wildly about him, and his knives and brickdust fell from his nerveloss hands. With trembling his nerveless hands. With trembling grasp he seized the paper and hurriedly read the article. "At last! at last" he yelled. "They said I stole it, and now the truth is out! Great God! After twenty pears of patient waiting my honoried learned and my great god. or is cleared and my good name is re

nicle, and any person knowing

Like a flash the circumstances all can back to his memory, and turying his face in his hands, he fairly wept for joy. with those who spend most money du Then he told his friends all about the case, relating each detail, how he lost the money, how he was accused of stealing it, and how in consequence he had wand-ered about the earth for twenty years with the brand of shame upon his brow

OFF FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

There was no more scouring of knive that day. Colter straightened himself up by the help of some friends he go: some clean clothes, and Thursday merning he left for San Francisco to find Mr. Knowlton, the lawyer who advertised for information concerning him. That gen-tleman had gone to Oregon, but he had left word that he would be back in a few days, and so Colter went in search of his ormer partner, E. H. gentleman was found after some little trouble. He recognized Colter at once, and sent him to the Cosmopolitan Hotel to await Mr. Knowlton's return. Mr. Parker confirmed the intelligence of the as the original \$4.800 that was stolen was half his property, it was no more than fair that half of the legacy should be his

Last night Mr. Colter called at the Chronicle office to thank the people there for giving him the news of his good for-tune. He was laboring under great ex-sitement, being, as he said, more pleased and overjoyed at having his name cleared than at the news of his sudden wealth. He said that since the robbery he had been utterly good for nothing. He had come near drinking himself to death sev eral times, and he had worried and fret-ted over the thought that by his old But the course of true love never does thief, until he was unfitted for any re spectable employment. For years had been a wanderer over the whole Pa

HOW BE LOST THE MOYEY In answer to a question how he firs ost the money, Colter said that he bringing the cash (\$4,800), which be longed to his firm, or rather it belonged to other part es, though they were re-sponsible for it, from Olympia to this city. Jessup and another man, whos steamer with him from Olympia—the steamer America. On the way Colter says he got on a terrible spice, while in that condition gave the money to Jessup to carry to Mr. Parker He did this he says, because he he did not want Mr. Parker to see him in th state he was in. Jessup ran away with the money, and that was the last he ever him until last Wednesday Ruined in pocket and bankrupt in chaacter Colter turned over the business to his partner and became a wanderer He did a little of everything. He became a guide for a surveying party of the Pacific railroad, guiding at one time General McClellan (then Captain McClellan) who was running a survey across the Continent. He then enlisted in the army and served thirteen years, being discharged last from the second artillery. Previous to this, however, he had worked for Dent. Vantine & Co., at Knight's ferry. Dent was brother-in-law of "that man up there," said Colter, pointing to a pict of President Grant on the wall, "an have seen him a many a time at Knight's ferry. He was Captain Grant then, and could drink more whisky than I could, and that is saying a good deal, I can tell you, for in those days I could punish a fearful quantity."

The Military Career of Marshal

Bazaine. Francois Achille Bazaine, whose name is again brought into prominence by his escape from prison, has had an eventua career. He was born in 1811, studied at the Polytechnic School in Paris, and en-tered the army as a private in 1831. He went to the Algerian war in 1832, and at the end of four years had attained the rank of lieutenant, and won the cross of honor on the field of battle. In 1837 he joined the foreign legion, and went with that corps to Spain, where he carned the rank of captain in the Carlist war. Re-turning in 1839 to Algeria, he again en-tered the field, and was also for some years military governor of a province. tered the field, and was also for some years military governor of a province. During the Crimean war he attained distinction by his bravery and executive ability. He was appointed governor of Sebastopol on the retreat of the Russians, and soon after that event was rewarded with the rank of general of division. He won new laurels at Kinburn, which he captured making about 1500 froms. captured, making about 1,500 troop prisoners of war. Being strongly in fa vor of the imperial court, Gen. Bazain was placed in command of a division in the French expedition to Mexico. He arrived in that country in July, 1803, and in the October following succeeded Gen. Forey as commander in chief of the French Forces. Gen. Bazaine remained nearly four years in Mexico, when after fruitiess efforts to maintain Maximillian to the throng he tentraned with his remained. n the throne, he returned with his armi the subject of severe criticism, he having subordinated the interests of the Mexi-can empire to his own, and engaged it political intrigues having in view his own aggrandizement.

He would be a standard bearer worthy of the party, and a representative worthy of the district. Let party and personal bickerings cease in the democratic ranks, and let the convention at Calboun unite on a man that all admit is acceptable to the party and the people—a man without represent in his private character, and without a peer in qualification in the district—and nominate George N. Lester of Good.

Seventic.

ded the besieging army. His conductive excited great indignation in France, and excited great gr

dation and death. President McM red the prisoner the humiliating cer Sainte Marguerite, opposite Cannes, ar

biected as well as her husband to pr son rules. The Bonapartists alone ced sympathy for him, but seeing he had no legal relief to expect, and that the prospects of his friends coming int power were slight, he doubtless used th great wealth he had amassed in perfecting the means of his escape. MADAME BAZAINE.

Madame Bazaine, who did wonderful service, for a woman, in effecting her

marshal during the latter's service in Mexico. From all accounts Bazaine had a very poor opinion of the Mexicans as a people, but this did not prevent him from falling in love with and marrying a native Mexican woman. The ex-marshal was married in the City of Mexico on the 26th of June, 1865, to Senorit Dona Josefa Rena y Azcarate, a lady o great beauty and immense wealth, albeit according to general belief, the daughter of a brigand. The civil marriage was performed by the intendant of the city after which the archbishop pronounced a blessing on the happy couple, Max millan and Carlotta acting as padrino But this was not only imperial patronag that the happy couple received, as the Emperor and Empress of the French were sponsors for their first child. There are now four children in the family.— The eldest, a boy of seven, kept his fa-ther company at Sante Marguerite for some time before Madame Bazaine and one of the other children was permitted to join him in February last. During the progress of Bazaine's trial, and be fore its commencement, Madame Ba zaine and the four children occupied apartments in a convent at some little distance from the house at which he was confined in Versailles.

The Maronis of Waterford Marriage The main object of a London seaso

ring that saturnalia, is notoriously marriage of their daughters, and at

finish a batch of alliances generally an nounced. One of more than usual in-terest is that of the head of the great Irish family of Beresford, the Marquis of Waterford, to the only daughter of the Duke of Beaufort. The Marquis omes of a horse-loving race, is devote to all equine persuits, and possibly a li-tle exploit performed by his bride lately helped to win his heart. On the Derl day she happened to exclaim that sh should like greatly to be breathing the air of the downs. Her father half is jest proposed a canter to Epsom. Ther was "nothing she would enjoy more than that twenty-mile ride, and abou two hours later she was on the course Lord Waterford came in the town som twelve years ago as a cornet in the Life Guards-a ruddy-faced, good-humored looking lad, tall, and heavy build. His father, a clergyman, had succeeded his brother, the Marquis renowned for practical joking, who broke his neck ou hunting, and his eldest son then bore the title of Earl of Tyrone. He led th

if he committed indiscretions could at

least make the same complacent excus his misdoings-that the women ran afte him. It was at length reported that he had evinced a decided preference for one of the daughters of Sir Thomas and Lady Louisa Moncreiffe, a sister of Lady It might naturally have been supposed that if he favored his suit, and it was asserted that she did, the way would be smooth to an early match. Lord Waterford, his father bore the reputation of being extremely close-fisted, and there seemed, too, no

reason why the reverend peer might not time he would, it was thought certain, dole out as little as possible to Lord and Lady Tyrone. Now the Moncreiffe fam-ily was far from wealthy, and there was another suitor for the young lady, who, rumor kindly averred, had purchased his first wife for a sum in cash, and could have his cheque honored if he drew for a million. Miss Moncreiff married the millionaire, who was about thirty years her senior, and almost im mediately afterwards the old marquis disappointing all expectation concerning his longevity, died, leaving his son, ther wenty-two years of age, a fortune The world was all before him where to choose," but he did not choose to marry. There was at that time a cousin of Miss Moncreiffe's "going about" Lon-don. She was a "very attractive, frisky matron," many years older than the Marquis, wife of a Colonel in the Guards. The young Lord's attentions soon seemed to be exclusively directed towards her. Presently people "began to talk." Very unkind things were said about the Colonel and convenient to the colonel and colo

onel, and very uncharitable speeches were made about his wife. Lord Waterford was so rich; they were so far from being rich. It was declared that presents were accepted that never should have been accepted, "and," as Mr. Cophagus used to say, "so on," until one day neither the lady nor the Marquis were to be found in London, and it was learned that they had flown over to Paris. There was a divorce, and Lord Waterford mar ried her. The world regarded him as a dupe, and charitably said, "poor devil, he's done for himself." They retired to hide their heads at Curraghmore, the superb demesne of the Beresfords, in Ireland, and about a year afterwards, Lady Waterford gave birth to a child, Lady Waterford gave birth to a child who died, and whom she presently fol

who died, and whom she presently followed to the grave

This melancholy termination to his marriage probably put an end to his sowing of wild oats. He has now made a suitable alliance, and will, perhaps, yet be of use in his generation. With not a few faults of character the Beresford family has always showed one valuable trait—they stick to the soil whence they drew their revenues. Curraghmore has never been one of the absentee seats of Ireland, and the present peer is, like his forefathers, patra infelier fidelis. The Beresfords have drawn millions out of Ireland, but they have spent them there.

—X. Y. World.

The Black Francial "Bust."

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] [Bf Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Washington, August 18.—The commissioners of the Freedmen's Savings and Trast Company have directed their several agents, hereafter, to return to depositors their pass books as soon as they shall have been rectified and balanced, upon their surrender of the receipts therefor. They have, also, made provision for the payment on demand of all special deposits made since June 20th, 1874, the date of the approval of the act under the provisions of which they were appointed.

Bristow has gone to Care May He

feels confident, unless the money market materially changes, of being able to place the four and a half per cents during to save his stake 2 miles, 19 nominations, the following started: Vandalite, Planter, Culpepper, and Grinstrad. The race was won by Culpepper by half a length. Planter second, four lengths ahead of Frinstrad, Vanddlate last. Complaint of loul-play was entered by Planter's rider igning to Culpepper. Joseph indeed had he present year. The Marine Hospital, at Pittsburg, ha been ordered sold at auction.

The Second National Bank of Leave Kansas, has gone into against Culpepper. Jockey judges deci-ded in favor of Culpepper. Time 8:4014. The Carver race was won by Carver by

By Telegraph to Constitution. NEW YORK, August 18.-E. J. Squeier the well known archeologist has be-come insane and had to be removed into an asylum. He is a talented writer on MOULTON'S TROUBLE. A Supposed History of it.

BROOKLYN, August 18—It is said that in Tilton's suit against Beecher damages will be laid at about 50,000. The case a civil suit and no This will be followed up ne compelled to give bond.

NEW YORK, August 18.—In connection with the Beecher and Tilton scandal

and Moulton, the Graphic this af-rnoon gives what it claims to be the rue story of the government in the prose ution of the firm to which Moulton be Beecher had at that time for Moulton.

The firm of Woodruff & Robinson, of which Moulton is a partner, found a fall some unintentional deliveries of goo had been made from their warehous which rendered them liable to the pay ment of the penalties. Special agent Jayne investigated their books and found that the firm had illegally delivered great quantities of salt-not in defiance of law but simply in advance of the receipt of

the customhouse permit. This was do by the employees without t knowledge of the firm. In o case the salt was delivered in one day and was permitted a day or two after. Ayne was satisfied that fraud was not intended, and after investigation a nominal penalty of \$50,000 was fixed by Secretary Ric ardson, and paid into the treasury by Woodruff & Robinson. Jayne and Moulton became mutual friends, Beecher, who was etter to Jayne, thanking him for the del icate manner in which he had conducted the case against Moulton, his friend Beecher also, in connection with other prominent men, he extended his ut most influence to obtain an appointmen for Jayne from President Grant as collector of the port of New 1 Jayne did not desire sition. and discouraged these efforts. The Graphic also interviewed Tilton to day. He said he was hard at vork, and in answer to Beecher's fense he was not prepared to say anything as to the nature of the document; but i as to the nature of would be published very soon, in fact a soon as Moulton had made his answer Tilton said his law suit was in the hand

of his counsel Judge Morris would prosecute the case or drop it as soon as his judgment dictated. an Eagle reporter to-day that he never blackmailed anybody; never received not had suspicioned he had received directly or indirectly a single cent from Beeche He added that on the morning befor Moulton presented his statement to th Beecher committee, Henry C. Kingsley offered him \$10,000 without imposing

any conditions.

Mr. Beam, private secretary of Mr. Kingsley, informed the reporter of the same paper that Kingsley had told Tilton that he would willingly contribute \$5,000 to help the latter and bring this disgraceness to an end. The Argus reports that Roger A. Pryonas been retained as counsel for Tilton in

his coming suit. A BELL-BOY ON THE BENCH. A Former Servant at the Galt Hous

a Louisiana Judgeship. [New Orleans Picayune.]

is Inveigled into Accepting

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bell at midnight at the summons of par-ties looking for Judge Johnson.

The parting has finally been consum-mated. The D. family loses its bright est domestic ornament, and Bruce roums the desert waste of politics, a confessed and unmitigated judge. It is reported that he will be made a delegate to the parish convention, and those who once

parish convention, and those who on

loved and still regret him apprehend that he is to sink even lower in the abyse of degradation, and become a representative

if not a senator in the next Louisiand legislature!

And this is the mission of the republi

can party. Our cane and cotton fields are to be depopulated, our kitchens and

stables given over to neglect, even our dining rooms ravished of their most sacred treasures in the ruthless and unprincipled search for judges, statesmen and officials generally!

We have suppressed the names of the

when this poor young man shall have completed what now seems his inevitable destiny, and is hurled, a festering and friendless wreck, into the executive chair. How will they feel when the tragedy has been played, and we, in terms befitting

ts gloomy horror, shall chronicle 'Days of Brace!"

Saratoga Races.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

SARATOGA, August 18.—The first race as sweepstakes, for 3 year olds, \$100 emance, with \$700 added; second horse

one length.

The second race was free; sweepstakes, for two year olds; purse \$500; one mile. Aristides, Anielma, Holbrook, Betty. Ward, the colt Victorious and Enlister started. Aristides took the lead at the start, and kept it, winning by twelve lengths, Arielma 2nd, Holkrook, 3d.

ng him astray, but how will they

A. HUNT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Reconstruction of the Filmt Circuit, in the Sept Court and in the United States Decided Courts at Atlanta. Three years ago one of our well-known ar St. Mary, was traveling in the North On his way home he stopped at the Galt house, in Louisville, and while there came in con act with and was favorably imressed by a youth attached to the estiblishment. This youth, whose name is NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Bruce Johnson, was a very light mulatte of pleasing manners and extremely pre-possessing appearance, about twenty years of age, and following at that time the WANT TO BUY Small. humble avocation of bell-boy. Mr. D. saw a great deal of Bruce during his stay In Middle or Upper at the Galt house, and both he and Mrs. D. became confirmed in their original stating price, M. D. GRAFFENRIED, ideas as to his good qualities. So much indeed, that when the time for o parture drew near, and propositions lool

Attorney at Law, Monroe Female ing to Bruce's accompanying them wer made, they joyfully agreed, and straigh way received him with open arms. In the fall, therefore, of 1871, the part reached New Orleans. Since that ti Bruce has dwelt with the D. family, THIS INSTITUTION tenders its St. Charles street, to the unmixed sa faction of all concerned. There no was such a dining-room servant and ger Instruction is thorough, charges eral factotum. Bright, ready, ingeniou irreproachable in dress and demeand and, above all, unvaryingly honest in all his dealings with the family, he has been their chief dependence, their sure refuge For particulars apply to

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in all domestic emergencies. A sincere affection existing between Bruce and his employers, and they, on their part, liked him with an unreserved cordiality quite aug19-deod2w NOTICE. exceptional in such cases now-a-days.

But within the past few weeks a chan became visible. Bruce was observed to be restless and unhappy. He seemed torn by conflicting emotions. Finally be TO WHOM IT MAY CONCEN told Mr. D. that he thought of going into politics; that Governor K—ll—g and Judge M—l!—r wanted him to work up NOTICE is hereby given that the signed has retired from the monor. Robinson & Co., and franches will not be held responsible for debis contracted under the name of the ward for them; that he was called upon to enter public life. Mr. D. res

solved with him, but without avail. He slowly succumed to the tempter, neglect-ed his domestic pursuits, fell from the high standard of dining-room talent, so long characteristic of his life, and at last ANDREW J. REESE Atlanta, Ga., August 18, 1874. appeared as an avowed and undiscuise Administratrix's Sales olitician and placeman.
One night Mr. D. was aroused about 12:30 by a very respectable-looking per son, who rung the front-door bell a d in quired for Judge Johnson. Then it a ounty, Georgia, on the first Tu hufred for Judge Johnson. Then it an transpired. Bruce was a Judge—Assectate Judge of the Fourth Municipal Court, it appears; and Mr. D., after having cherished him for three happy years, was now compelled to answer the Tront-door bell at midnight at the summons of particle of the property of the summons of the property of the prope Then it al

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Stabbing and Dischard III

New York, Aug. 18.—Loss of miscreants entered the statte of Dwyer, and stabled nine in Six were found dead when the entered this morning, and the of

elty to animals has offered one in dollars reward for information the

dollars reward for information the lead to the arrest and conviction of perpetrators of the deed.

The three horses lay writhing my, and giving atterance to their in pittful groans. A great number animals had received deep cut it

animals had received user can of their hips from which their hip protruded. The act had apparent protruded with the intention of

ing as much torture as possible poor brutes without immediate

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gering their lives. Upon search made about the premises, a large made about the premises.

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ously Wounded.

Two Men Killed and Several

Sr. Louis, August 18 - A

a young man named Trenholm killed, and George Darnell was may wounded, and Captain Cole and brothers named Coe were sero wounded. The affray grew out of ry, which culminated in a law with tween Captains Cole and Noll, who competing ferry boats at that rejection.

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By Telegraph to The Constitution

affair occurred yesterday on use see side of the Mississippi repoint Pleasant, in which Albert parent Trees

are not expected to live, stabbed in the flank. The society for the pre-elty to animals has offere

SUGAR CREEK WM. McNAU

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Wednesday Morning INDEX TO NEW AD DeGraffenried wants to improved farm.
The Monroe Female tenders its services to it cate their daughters the Andrew J. Reese giveretired from the firm

BAONNYE, August, 18.—Triesany captured Leo de Urgell, 67 miles captured Leo de Urgell, 67 miles captured Leo de Urgell, 67 miles captured Leo de Urgell, 68 miles cap at St. Malo this evening. His n throughout his tour has been er General Lewal has concluded vestigation into the circumstar zaine's escape. He reports a major the guards guilty of connivance at Bazaine simply left by open doors.

DR. S. G. HOLLAND R. C. GLASS, Esq., from a visit to his Sam THE Decatur Union in its PORTY-THIRD yes FOR TAX RECEIVER -I rea office of Tax Receiver of Fullon con THE Decatur draft new draft board, a favorite game with pi subject to the Democratic no J. C. DUNLAP DURING the re FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURTrespectfully announce myself as a c

re-election to the office of Clerk of le was considered ntil he explained t Superior Court of Fulton county, sub aug19-dtd JAMES D. CO. LINE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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CONTRE.

CASH Excellent Readers of The Constitution who inlend to spend the summer, or a portion of it, out of the city, can have the super regularly mulled to them for any desired time at the rate of one dollar per month.

Wednesday Morning, August 19. 1874 DeGraffcuried wants to buy a small well improved farm.

The Mooroe Female College, at Forsyth, tenders its services to those desiring to educate their daughters thoroughly.

Andrew J. Reese gives notice that he has retired from the firm of O'Coonor, Robinson & Co. son & Co. J. A. Hunt, attorney at law, Barnesville Read his law card.

James D. Collins, clerk of the superlocourt, is a candidate for re-election, subjec

See administratrix sale—Mrs. Susan I Avary, administratrix.

DR. R. S. Jackson left last night for Vir

"Zanoc" joins the Masons soon, and take

a high degree.

Col. J. E. Jones and family, of Macare at the Kimball house.

Dr. S. G. Holland left yesterday me ing, to be absent until the first of October.

R. C. Glass, Esq., returned last night from a visit to his Saratoga—Covington. THE Decatur Union Sunday School is n

new draft board, and supplement their favorite game with pitching quoits.

DURING the recent convention at Stone Mountain it was discovered that John B. Gorman liked Wells better than Springs. He was considered to be a married man until he explained that he was a widower. THE CONSTITUTION was the recipient of a fine serenade on Monday night from Messrs. F. W. Mattox, Sciple & Bro., V. Reeves, W. Ligon, J. Hollingsworth, C. Hetzel, Wm. A. Shannon, L. Howry.

Goods shipped from Philadelphia on the 4th were received here on the 6th, and from

Young Townsend, who engaged in the duel with Force, returned to the city last Saturday. Upon consultation with his lawyers he concluded to notify the authorities of his arrival, and for them to fix his bond for his appearance at court, which they did. He has nearly recovered from his wound. Occasionally he spits blood. His arm is stiff yet. He can use it but a little.

THE Atlanta correspondent of a South-western Georgia exchange says:
I believe ex-Governor Baril gives general satisfaction as a post master; but of this I am certain, that he has the most polite and accommodating clerk at the general delivery, in the person of Mr. Stout, that it has ever been my fortune to meet. It seems to afford him pleasure to wait on persons and answer questions, and he never says "nothing for you," without looking in the box, as is the custom with many. stom with many.

CHANGE OF PAY-DAY.—In England, many of the manufacturing firms, in the endeavor to remove from their workmen the temptation of a holiday immediately after they have received their weekly wages, have changed pay day from Saturday to Monday. In France an effort is made to improve on this system by dividing the workmen into sections, with different pay-days for each. The moral example, it is thought, of their fellows working steadily on will prevent those who have just been pald from wasting their money in dissipation. A similar arrangement, we believe, have been made in some of the large establishments in Pennsylvania and with satisfactory resuits. CHANGE OF PAY-DAY .- In England, man

Messes. Editors: The campaign for county officers is becoming heated, and of course all who want offices or really need them can not obtain one. I suggest that all who desire any office, in this county, hand in their names to the Democratic Executive Committee, and that they select according their best judgment not more than two of the most prominent names and that the remainder retire from the contest. We love all our friends, but, as a matter of course, cannot vote for but one. Hence, we desire that our wise committee save us this trouble. I believe every candidate in the field would be found who is too stubborn for this solution of the difficulty, let us, one and all, drop him as quick as we would a hightning rod man.

A Supperent.

ATLANTA is still growing, and her houses multiplying and streets increasing in number. Her people are the very personification of enterprise. Almost every street you pass through, there is a constant effervescence of citizens, a bubbling and boiling like the water at the foot of a high cascade. Her large houses, railroads, street cars, newspapers and great men will keep Atlanta far in the van among the growing cities. The street cars are a feature in the city that are growing in power. Recently, the line on reachtree street has been extended a mile and a half, and now you can ride out to the Ponce de Leon mineral springs on them, about two mites and a half from the Kimball house. This spring is much resorted to by citizens and strangers. Wherever the street cars are extended, the land on each side increases in value three or four-fold, and is immediately sold out in lots and residences built upon them.—Greenville (S. C.) News.

The Luxuey of New York Hotels and

THE LUXUEY OF NEW YORK HOTELS AND THEIR TABLES.—It is a matter of much interest to those who visit New York to keep posted about the hotels. Recently there has been quite a rivalry among the first-chas hotels about their bills of fare, each striving to set the best table for its guests. We speak more particularly of the hotels on Broadway and Fifth Avenue. The Grand central being the largest, most centrally located, and elegantly furnished. Of these our or five leading hotels, the bills of fare recovered with the names of the most lux-

THAT "AMERICAN GOLCON-

Those Marvelous Hall County Din-monds. Mineralogy, Geology and the Inter-ual Structure of a Lountic Asplum. A Little of the very Hottest Sort of

WALKER, Co., August 15, 1874.

Editors Constitution:—In the Sunday is sue of your paper of Aug. 9th, there appears one of those remarkable, incredible yarns about diamonds in Hall county, Georgia, with which the credulous public mind has been regaled, periodically, for the last twenty-five years. It is credited to the N. Y. Sun and is given to the world on the authority of Dr. M. F. Stephenson, of Hall Co., Ga., "who has published a fittle volume on the geology and mineralogy of that State," as the Sun tells us, in order, I presume, to give the story a smack of credibility which it otherwise would not have.

In order that the intelligent reader may not be deceived into a belief in this fabulous WALKER, Co., August 15, 1874.

GEORGIA DIAMOND FIELD, which in re-ality, exists in Hall county only by virtue of Dr. Stephenson's residence there, every one ought to read for himself the "little volume" which has been contributed to the literature of the last half of the mineteenth conture by Dr. S., and which is, certainly, the ilterators of the last half of the nineteenth century by Dr. S., and which is, certainly, the most cruzy and erratic publication that has ever been printed in the English language, and which ought to be entitled "omneology of all out-of-doors" rather than "geology and mineralogy of Georgia," as it treats of every other conceivable subject more than it does of geology or mineralogy. But as it is not likely that all your readers will be willing to give two dollars apiece for the willing to give two dollars apiece for the willing to give two dollars apiece for the willing to give them

AFFE EXTRACTS
from my copy of it, that they may form some just conception of the weight to be attached to the author's marvellous stories about Georgia diamonds, which appear to increase in number and size as we approach nearer to a radius which has for its center the Dr. himself. The Doctor, in his "iltile volume" aforesaid, says:

"At Dalton, in North Georgia, a mail to the said, says:

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"At Dalton, in North Georgia, a mail through-line railroad from New Orleans to the National Capitol and New York, traverses East Tennessee and Virginia for hundreds of miles, between the Biue Ridge and the Alleghany mountains, through one of the most lovely, picturesque, and magnificent valleys in the world."—Page 33.

Now, the reader will not fall to see that East Tennessee and Virginia for hundreds of miles, the Biue Ridge, the Alleghany mountains, and that "lovely, picturesque and magnificent valley." are all located in Dalton, while it is not certain that New Orleans, New York, the nation's capitol, and the mail through-line railroad are not citizens of the same town!! Isn't she a big place? Please also, to see the intimate connection that this extract has with "geology and mineralogy of Gorgia." Again:

"Most of our lands are deficient in phosphate of lime, and it should be supplied in the form of guano, or bone-dust, or the carbonate of lime put upon greensward in August."—Page 44.

He must be a wonderful chemist, as well as geologist, who can get phosphate of lime age geologist, who can get phosphate of limes age geologist, who can get phosphate of limes age geologist, who can get phosphate of lime. Sut he continues:

"Some lack ammonia, and some nitrogen. All must be supplied, or the farmer suffers."

Page 45.

Ammonia being nitrogen combined with hydrogen, the force of the above extract is at once apparent! Land may be supplied therein. For over an hour he held the designation and the plan of salvation as displayed therein. For over an anour held the designation of the entire congregation.

Ammonia being nitrogen combined with hydrogen, the force of the above extract is at once apparent! Land may be supplied with nitrogen by the application of ammonia, "The cold Saturday, the winds blew from the northwest a perfect gale for forty-eight hours."—Page 74.

The Doctor forgot to call attention to the fact that that was by far the longest as well as the coldest day on record in the archives of—weolous!

as the coldest day on record in the archives of—geology!
Once more:

"Luxury and fashion must and will have their demands satisfied, in any age and country, [without distinction of sex, race, color, or previous condition of servitude.] Among her wants [whose, pray?] stands unrivalled the cashmere goat, which furnishes not only the table to satisfy the most fastidious appetite, but the wants of woman, in gratifying the extreme of fashion, and the transcendant embellishments of her person with garments which no other fabrics can compare with, for elegance or magnificence. That settles the question; for the world, or life, without the approbation or smiles of woman becomes a blank—a nameless entity!"—Page 81.

A STONE MOUNTAIN merchant opened his store the other morning, when his nose discovered a stench in the room. Thinking ever gave utterance to anything equal to that the unsavory smell arose from a pile of that the sublimity—or that one step that leads cabbages he incontinently threw them into the street. About the time he got through with that exercise he discovered that the scent arose from a green hide that had been bought the night before.

from it. One almost involuntarily rose to move the printing of a thousand blank nameless entities, to be filled out by the Doctor at his own discretion, and is only restrained from so doing by the irresistable desire to ask somebody WHAT KIND OF A FABRIC

PERSONAL.—Fatty Acton, who represents
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, one of the best and most reliable newspapers in the State, was in the city on Monday, and came tvery near being captured by Bob Connell, the sheriff, and put upon the jury, but he was rather heavy for Bob to carry to the court-house on his shoulder. He was, therefore, suffered to go on his way rejoicing, muttering to himself that it is a good thing to weigh a ton.—Griffh Messenger.

THE Atlanta correspondent of a South—THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, one of the cash mere goat is, and what all this has to do with the "geology and mineralogy of Georgia." It is a cashmere goat is, and what all this has to do with the "geology and mineralogy of correlative conclusively that its author ought to know more, practically, about the internal structure of a lunatic asylum than his book teaches about the "Geology and Mineralogy of Georgia." The whole thing is of a piece with the above extracts. A heterogenous melange of nonsense, ignorance and insan-WHAT KIND OF A FABRIC have given the reader enough of it to prove conclusively that its author ought to know more, practically, about the internal structure of a lunatic asylum than his book teaches about the "Geology and Mineralogy of Georgia." The whole thing is of a piece with the above extracts. A heterogenous melange of nonsense, ignorance and insanity. And yet it is upon the authority of the author of this "little valume" that the world ity. And yet it is upon the authority of the author of this "little volume" that the world is asked to believe in the existence of an "American Golconda" in Hall county, where diamonds as large as guinea eggs are gathered up and used as "middle men" by the boys in playing marbles, or cracked like hickory-nuts in order that the "shine" may be picked out of them. It is upon the testimony of the author of this "little volume" that we are asked to put faith in the MELANCHOLY AND TOUCHING STORY of the poor, old weary doctor who, because

of the poor, old weary doctor who, because the Glade mines had been cleared up and planted in corn, and the old gum tree cut down, and he couldn't find a diamond worth \$25,000,000, went mournfully up to Atlanta, like Aaron ascending Mount Hor, to die; These things never had an existence, how-ever, except in the diseased imagination of a monomaniac.

a monomaniac.

Now, Messrs. Editors, I will not undertake to say that there are no diamonds in Hall county. For without a more intimate knowledge of the hidden mysteries of the bowels of the earth than any man possesses, or the practical demonstration which we or the practical demonstration which we hope soon to have at the hands of Georgia's State Geologist, it is impossible to say what may be there. But this much I will say that if there ever was a diamond, or a piece of itacolumite (elastic sandstone) in Hall was born and raised in one of the adjoining countrie, and I never have seen a diamond country in the country of the same seen a diamond country is and I never have seen a diamond countrie. was born and raised in one of the adjoining counties, and I never have seen a diamond or its matrix in Hall, or from there. I have in my cabinet, a specimen procured, through a friend, from Dr. Stephenson, and christened by him "Itacolumite, from Hall county, Georgia." I have also several specimens of the same rock, picked up by me in the streets of Atlanta. Are there any "American Golcondas" in your city? Any native diamonds or elastic sandstones? I apprehend not.

pprehend not. Messrs. Editors, these marvellous Mun Messrs. Editors, these marvellous Munchausen stories about diamonds in Hall county have been floated to the surface occasionally, for a long time past, and are always traceable to the same source. It is time the public were put on their guard against them. Let an investigation be made by our State Geologist, and if there is any truth in them, let a man of sound mind and good sense, tell the worldjall about it, and if not, let these fulminations be stopped, and let the newspapers stop making a lion of a lunatic. SILICA.

••• THE SEED BUSINESS.—Your readers may be pleased to learn that BRIGGS & BROTHER, seedsmen and florists, of Rocheste, N. Y., have opened a seed house at Chicago, Ill., the Southwestern, Western and Northwestern trade having grown to such immense proportions that the distributing facilities of the great Western metropolis are required to further dispatch in the shipments of the goods of this extensive firm. Be-sides the mail business of this house, sides the mail business of this house, which in the busy season averages two tons per day! they claim, and truly no doubt, to have 20,000 customers in the United States who receive their seeds to sell again. Many of your readers have seen the quarterly illustrated floral publications and chromos of Briggs & Brother, and have tested their seeds, plants or bulbs, and have not found them wanting. We congratulate the distinguished seedsmen upon this important step, and wish for them that success which is the sure coacomitant of business integrity

hereby commanded to appear at your armory Wednesday, August 19th, at 8 o'clock A. M., in full uniform.

By order of Joun L. Conley, Cant. Companding J. C. MAUER, Ord. Sergt.

NEWTON COUNTY. Legislative Nominations Big Rar-Their Commendable Con-duct—A Table for the

ATLAN TONIANA.

Covington, Ga., August 17, 1874.

Editors Constitution:—The colored people of Newton county had a grand barbecue at the academy spring in Covington on Saturday last, at which several thousand were present. From early in the morning until noon they were coming in by every road, and in every possible sort of conveyance. At twelve o'clock the colored brass band moved out of town and carried the crowd to the spring, where the barbecue was in course of preparation. Here a number of speeches were made by colored speakers, all of which were free from politics, or any-ling calculated to inspire other than the most friendly relations between the two races. It is true, the speakers were unedusated, and their sentences were not rounded in fine language, yet they breathed of the right sentiment, and I think will do much good in maintaining the friendly relations existing between the white and colored people of this community. They told their hearers they must not violate the laws of the land, but must respect the person and property of their neighbors, cultivate a feeling of self esteem, and try to be good citizens. When they learned to do this they would command the respect of all respectable people, a large number of whom were present. After the speaking was over dinner was announced. A separate table for the white people, a large number of whom were present.

people, a large number of whom were present, was well furnished with the very best of everything; and to say this part of the community did justice to the rich viands set before them hardly expresses the manner in which they "went for" everything savory. Nothing occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion except the disorderly conduct at the tables of two drunken white men, who were promptly arrested on the spot, carried before the city council and punished to the extent of the law. The colored people deserve much credit for the orderly manner in which they conducted themselves throughout the day. Not a single one of them was intoxicated and all seemed determined that nothing should occur to destroy the peace and good order of the day. And I but speak the sentiments of this entire community when I say that the colored people of no section of the State are more intelligent, law-abiding or quiet, than are the colored people of the State are more intelligent, law-abiding or quiet, than are the colored people of the State are more intelligent, law-abiding or Quiet, than are the colored people of the State are more intelligent, law-abiding or Quiet, than are the colored people of the State are more intelligent, law-abiding or Quiet, than are the colored people of the State are more intelligent, law-abiding or Quiet, then the legislature.

Dr. Tucker's Sermon.

The bare announcement the Dr. H. H. Tucker, the eminent divine, was to deliver a sermon before the above fraternity caused the First Methodist church on Sundayimorning to be filled with a large and intentigent audience.

The event was one of striking and peculiar interest. The men who asked for the sermon were men whose peculiar calling makes a sermon a rare luxury. The fleree demands of railroad life gives no rest on Sunday to the engineer and conductor.

Dr. Tucker announced at once on commencing that he had no special railroad sermon; nothing for the railroad man that was not applicable to every avocation. His sermon was simply a grand tribute to the Bible and to the plan of salvation as displayed therein. For over an hour he held the delighted attention of the entire congregation. We take this incident as indicative of an advance on the part of the railway men of Georgia. We trust this may be followed often by special sermons on Sundays, as well as occasional instructive lectures during the week. The workingmen's societies of London are very crifical and choice in the selection of lecturers. Professor Huxley, the most scholarly scientist in England, probably, has delivered some of his very best discourses before the hardy mechanics of that great city.

Among Dr. Tucker's listeners were many

discourses before the hardy mechanics of that great city.

Among Dr. Tucker's listeners were many prominent railway officials and a large num-ber of prominent conductors and engineers, some from roads which do not lead to Atsome from roads which to the fraternity to lanta.

The closing appeal to the fraternity to adopt the Bible as their guide was powerful and affecting, and we doubt not that it will do good work.

KAPPA.

New Holland Northeast Georgia is bound to become the summer resort of the Southern people. Its mountain air and cool sparkling water brings into renewed life wasted constitutions, and tion of the State, and when the Air-Line

since perceived the advantages of this section of the State, and when the Air-Line railroad was in construction he purchased six hundred acres immediately upon the line of road, and about fifty miles from Atlanta. On this land was a famous spring, which is eleven feet by fourteen in size, and which flows about twenty thousand gallons of water per hour. Dr. Logan pronounces the water to be the best in the South.

The place has been given the name of the proprietor, who has constructed on the hill side, just above the spring, a large hotel and four or five ranges of cabins, so that several hundred visitors can be accommodated with board and lodging. The rooms are well ventilated and comfortable; the fare is good and consists of all that Northeast Georgia or Atlanta can furnish. Mr. Wm. Jack, Mr. Holland's partner and son-in-law, looks after the comfort of boarders and appears to be an old veteran at the hotel business. Parties from Augusta, Macon, Oxford and Atlanta, have been there all of the season, and a merrier, happing crowd we have a supplemental to the season, and a merrier, happing crowd we have a supplemental to the season, and a merrier, happing crowd we have the supplemental to the season, and a merrier, happing crowd we have the supplemental to the season, and a merrier, happing crowd we have the supplemental to the season, and a merrier, happing crowd we have the supplemental to the season, and a merrier happing crowd we have the supplemental to the s ford and Atlanta, have been there all of th season, and a merrier, happier crowd have never seen. New Holfand is only a short ride from At lanta. Business men can spend Sunday

for business. We make the assertion, without fear of contradiction, that there is no better summer resort in this Southern country than New Holland. country than New Holland.

Not far from the spring is a quarry of granite superior to the Stone Mountain granite in color. It can be pollshed until it becomes almost as white as the genuine marble.

Mr. Holland offers it free to any enterprising individual who will come and quarry it. A sample can be seen at our office.

More Special Premiums for the State Fair.

MACON, GA., August 10, 1874.
Capt. Malcoim Johnston, Sec. Georgia State Fair: DEAR SIR-I wish to offer a special pre-DEAR SIR—I wish to offer a special premium to the best speaker under sixteen years old, open to all boys in Georgia, to be contended for at the approaching State fair in Atlanta, under such regulations as you may decide upon. The premiums will consist of one Webster's unabridged dictionary, full sheep, 3,000 engravings, and contains 10,000 more words than any other dictionary; retail price is \$12. Will have the name of victor inscribed in gill letters on dictionary.

lictionary.
One Cathcart's youth's speaker.
One Cathcart's literary reader.
One Randall's elecution. One humorous speaker.
One Frobisher's voice and action. One Sander's school speaker. I wish at least four entries and speaker

Very truly yours, The Anniversary To-Night.

The Young Men's Library Association, will hold its seventh anniverse y exercises this evening at DeGive's Opera House. The members and friends of the society are cormembers and friends of the society are condially invited to attend.

PROGRAMME.

1. Address—Capt. H. Jackson.

2. Cavatina—Mrs. P. H. Snook.

8. Statement of Lecture Committee.

4. Reading—The "Bells"—J. R. Scott.

5. Solo—"Si-tu-savais"—E. Van Goidts

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6. Statement of Library Committee.
7. Reading—"The face against the pane"
Miss Fannie Rich.
8. Duet—"A night in Venice"—Mrs. Joe
Thompson and Mr. E. Van Goidtsnoven.
9. Statement of Finance Committee.
10. Cavatina—Mrs. I. L. Robertson.
11. Reading—"How Persimmons took care
of the baby"—J R. Scott.
There will be no charge for admittance.
Doors open at 70 clock. Fxercises to commence at 8 o'clock.

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It is a growing fact, that the Bean Stone Force Pump, manufactured by Nichols & Treadwell, cannot be spoken of too highly, as it undoubtedly possesses ingenuity in its power of handling water superior to other pumps, having a direct power on the volume of water, either on the up or down motion of the handle. The water is pure. Very natural it should be, as there is no friction in connection with iron to create a narcotic or rust. They are coming into general use very fast, and much admired for working capacity by the many who are using them. It is a novelty, and all should call and see how easily the Bean Pump makes hard work of handling water one-third easier than any other pump in the world.

NICHOLS & TREADWELL.

DeKALBS. S. ASSOCIATION.

Ninth Annual Meeting

The ninth annual meeting of the DeKalb Sunday School Association was held in the Baptist church at Decatur yesterday. After reading of the scriptures and prayer by Rev. M. W. Samms, President Candler

After reading of the scriptures and prayer by Rev. M. W. Samms, President Candler called the association to order.

The following schools were represented: Cedar Grove—A. I.. Pitts, B. F. Morris. Decatur Union—J. W. Kirkpatrick, R. C. Word, H. S. Stanlev, A. W. Mashburn, G. A. Ramspeck, R. F. Davis, M. A. Candler, C. M. Candler, E. W. Burnett, Joe Morgan, Mrs. E. Adams.

Decatur Methodist—V. R. Tommey, Robert Hollingsworth, Mrs. Cora Hampton, Miss Carrie Tommey, Miss Lizzie Echols.

Decatur Baptist—J. B. Steward, Rev. M. W. Samms.

Edgewood—J. W. Akers, G. T. Hurt. Indian Creek—A. C. Fowler, E. A. Davis. Kirkwood—W. J. Northern.

Lithonia Union—B. F. George.

Mt. Calvary—J. P. Nash.

Midway—J. C. Austin, G. W. Webb, T. H. Weaver, J. Morgan.

Rehoboth—A. A. Kiltridge.

Stone Mountain Union—W. G. Whidby,

L. A. Sirmans.

Stone Mountain Baptist—E. L. Wood.

County Line Union—J. R. Smith.

Rock Chapel—E. J. Bond, D. B. Chupp.

Election of Officers.

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President—M. A. Candler.
Vice-Presidents—V. R. Tommey, P. B. McCurdy, Dr. W. P. Bond, G. T. Hurt, J. G. McWilliams.
Becretary and Treasury—G. A. Ramspeck.
Marshal—C. W. Maginnis.
Chaplain—Rev. F. B. Davies.
Executive Committee—W. G. Whidby, J. W. Kirkpatrick, Rev. E. Morris, F. M. Wellborn, W. J. Northern.

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS.

DISPOSITION OF PUNDS.

The subject of the disposition of the funds arising from fines for violations of the Sabbath was discussed at length.

W. G. Whidby favored carrying out the resolution adopted at the quarterly meeting at Kirkwood. Build a suitable and permanent shed for the use of the association at their annual celebrations.

He was sustained by Messrs. Kirkpatrick, McWilliams, Tommey and others.

Mr. G. T. Hurt opposed it, seconded by Mr. J. R. Smith.

Mr. V. R. Tommey offered a resolution instructing the secretary to notify all the schools to consider the subject of the disposition of the funds, and take definite action and send up that action by the quarterly meeting in October, which motion prevailed. DISPOSITION OF PUNDS

PREMIUM FOR MUSIC. Mr. G. T. Hurt moved that a premium be offered for the best singers, the President selecting three judges on the ground, which motion did not prevail. THANKS TO THE G. R. R.

man must do when his mule or horse gets
unruly or runs away, so that good men may
not get into trouble or violate the city ordinances; also, that a man be appointed to examine all the unruly mules and horses to
see if they will do to go on the streets, and
I respectfully nominate Dan Pitchford or
John George for that duty. I would that
all men were as just to others as they are to
themselves. Yours in love,
W. O. MERRITT.

A BAD "SPELL" OF LOVE. Beecher Eclipsed.

Mr R C DALTON, Ga., July 1 74. Mr R C

My Dear sir I Received, your Loving Letter and Was truly 'Glad to heair from You one Whom i Dearly Love to My hairt And that is you Alone and no Wone Elee. You Are My Daly studday And My nightly Dream. Roes Red And Violets Blue sugar sweet But not like you. As shure As the Vine Grows round the stomp i Will chuse you For My sugar Lump oh if i just thought that you did Love Me Half As Wellas i do you i Wood be sadisfide i wish that i did have the time to tell you how i do Love you. Pless Exeuse this short Letter and Bad riten.

This is From one Whom Deairly Love you to their hairt so i will Remained yours truly

o their hairt so I wan remarked And Lover to i hope.

JENNIE C. o their hairt so i will Remained yours truly COUSIN JOHN THRASHER.—This gentleman is in Greenville, "prospecting." We are glad to see him here, and if he still has his old hankering after clever people, we'll all have a "Cousin John" in our midst. He is

a preliminary dearing better a usate of many in a preliminary dearing better a usate of many and in an extra clever people, we'll all have a "Cousin John" in our midst. He is looking out a location to establish a cotton-buying agency, and if he cannot drive his pegs in here, he will be hard to please. The chances are that he will locate with us, and in order to keep our readers posted, we will tell how he came to be called "Cousin John," like all other boys, had a "dad." His father was not so successful as his four brothers; but his son John—"Cousin John," like all other boys, had a "dad." His father was not so successful as his four brothers; but his son John—"Cousin John" now—was the only boy in the whole family that showed any signs of genius; and his father's rich brothers concluded to make a lawyer of him, in order to make him the representative man of the family. He was fixed up in a suit of jeans—coat cut syndlow-tail—shod in a pair of red brogans and sent to Augusta to read, and finally to practice. Unfortunately, the uncle to whom he was sent in Augusta was named John; and he had a son named John; and a black boy named John; and a black boy named John; and a black boy named John; and a mulatto boy that answered to the cognomen of John. The old man was called "Uncle John," had the other was called "Yellow John," and the other was called "White John," one of the colored boys was called "Black John," and the other was called "Yellow John," in order to distinguish our hero John from other John was called "Yellow John," in order to distinguish our hero John from other to distinguish our hero John from other to distinguish our hero John, the fall had been loaded, white and black, ever since, although just before his uncle departed this life, he thought of having an act passed by the Georgia legislature to change his name to "Demighon." (Ous-in John," however, joined the temperance society, and was permitted to retain his old familiar title. Any of our readers will be able to distinguish him from any other ma

able to distinguish him from any other man they may meet on the streets, by his being a very "silent" individual—never talks any!—Greenville, S. C. News.

THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT.—C. H. Newman, Esq., of Haralson county, was tried before commissioner W. H. Smith for working in an illicit distillery. The proof was by no means conclusive, and after a full hearing the court ordered that the prisoner be discharged.

This afternoon at three o'clock Mr. Yancy White and Wash White, the latter a negro, will be tried upon the same charge. They are of Floyd county. Messrs Culberson and Brannon have been retained for the defence.

MR. J. P. PRITCHETT has a small farm me, s. F. Fritchert had a small farm near the city which he wants to sell. He has an orchard on it and a vineyard. The grapes are delicious. He has brought into market this year sweet potatoes weighing two pounds.

SHOOTING SCRAPE ON McDON-OUGH STREET.

One Man Tries to Kill Another with

Last night, between nine and ten o'clock, an attempt was made to get up an imprompture funeral on Decatur street by means of a musket. Thetparties to this little affair are pick Fiemming and Paul Jerrigan. These gentlemen married sisters, but have failed to dwell together in that unity which it behoves brethren to maintain. What the immediate cause of hostillity between them is, thas not yet transpired, as 'Fleming, who did the shooting, made himself scarce immediately afterwards, and had not been arrested up to twelve o'clock.' It seems to have amteceded Jernigans marriage which occcurred some two months since, as he claims that Fleming made frequent threats to kill him before that time. Last night, according to Jernigan's statement, Fleming shot at him across Decatur street with a musket. The shooting took place near the store of Messrs. Fatth and Morris. Jernigan thinks it was a musket from the sound, and from seeing Fleming have one. Fortunately it was quite dark and the ball missed its intended mark. Only one shot was fired. So far as known, the parties seem to have had little or no conversation, but Fleming did his shooting as soon as Jernigan came in sight on the opposite side of the ctreet. Jernigan at once repaired to the police quarters where he made a complaint against Fleming, and steps were at once taken to have him arrested. It is probable that when he is arrested more about the trouble will become known.

Sandy Spring Camp Ground—Fulton County.

County.

Editors Constitution: We left Atlanta yesterday morning very early, and after a most delightful ride with a very entertaining companion we reached the famous "Sandy Spring camp-ground.

This camp-ground.

This camp-ground has been used by families who reside for miles around for the last twenty-two years. Here they meet at each successive season and enjoy pleasures, which only such places can afford.

The situation is beautiful. It is shaded by a fine grove of oaks, and just at the grounds is one of the finest springs we have ever seen. Every convenience for comfort and enjoyment is at hand, and we do not wonder that the place has become famous.

When we first arrived we found only a few families. Soon, however, they began to come from all directions, and soon the grounds presented a scene of life and activity. Several new tents have just been finished, and the place is growing in popularity. On lest night the liter service we held. ished, and the place is growing in popular-ity. On last night the first service was held. Quite a large congregation was in attend-ance.

The services were held in a large stand just in the centre of the open space in front of the tents.

Rev. Mr. Dempsey preached the opening sermon. His style is simple and impressive, and he held the attention of his hearers finely.

Rev. Mr. Dempsey preached the opening motion did not prevail.

The association, by a unanimous and rising vote, tendered their thanks to Colonel of S. K. Johnson, superintendent, and the Georgia railroad, for the laberal schedule and fare made for the occasion.

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ANNUAL CELEBRATION takes place. A magnificent arbor and stand he had seen erected, and seats enough for between 5,000 and 6,000 people.

VISITING SCHOOLS WILL BE MET AT THE CARS.

The programme for to-day is exceedingly interesting. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people.

The crowd has increased considerably winteresting. Between 17,000 AND 10,000 PEOPLE are expected to be on the grounds.

EXTRA TRAIN FROM ATLANTA.

An extra train will leave at 9 o'clock this morning for Decatur, and returns at 4 P. M. Parties desirous of going will purchase their tickets of J. H. Porter, who will furnish return tickets free. Fare for the round trip twenty-five cents.

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Leading to the word for a few donlar and costs for being on the back of an unruly mule, and not jumping off when he he and not be sidewalk. The facts are these young the more unique to the many of the mule off the mule and leading it off the sidewalk with him. It was well proven to be an unruly mule home, and it ran on and up the sidewalk with him. It was well proven to be an unruly mule home, and it ran on and up the sidewalk with him. It was well proven to be an unruly mule and not jumping off the mule of

custom of holding them is hallowed by the usage of years. Let them be encouraged. Nothing but good can be the result of such gatherings. We have met with the kindest treatment, and shall long remember the hospitality of the "tenters" of Sanday Spring camp-ground.

If we have an opportunity, we shall writzyou again in a day or two. Hannibal.

Entertainment at the Fair Grounds—Prize Shooting, Dancing, etc.—To-day the annual prize shooting of the Atlanta Zouaves will take place at Oglethorpe Park. Prizes are offered to the honorary members, as well as to the company. After the shooting is over, there will be dancing and other festivities, to continue throughout the entire day. The company have paid special attention to police arrangements, and are determined that the pleasures of the day shall not be marred by disorder of any kind. The indications are that the attendance will be very large, and that the day will be most delightful to all. The ladies are expected to be out in force, to cheer the contestants in their struggles for the prizes, and to otherwise gladden the occasion. When the Zouaves take hold of anything, they usually make it a suocess, and they are determined not to fail in this. The contest among the honorary members for the handsome prize offered to them is going to be a big thing. As the exercises commence at 9 o'clock, squests had better go out early. In this way they will be sure to see all, and avoid the jam on the street cars, which promises to be great.

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A FALL IN SEWING MACHINES.—A pie-bald horse, a dray, and a few sewing machines thereon, furnished a sensation for Broad street yesterday about noon. The former ran away, and the latter were scattered about in painful confusion. The noble animal, in his excessive playfulness, tried first to gallop up a pair of stairs in front of The Constitution office, but finding that impracticable with a wagon in his rear, he next made a desperate effort to charge through a post near by. This was only partially successful. The post was post was left nowhere, but the wagon lost one wheel. While the horse was debating whether to go through the adjacent window, or try another post, he was captured. The Howe machines, with which the wagon had been loaded, were left prone in the dust, and were more or less damaged. They were carried back into the office for repairs. An hour's exercise, given to that horse at the far end of raw cow-hide, would, we believe, work wonders.

The "Green Corn Dance."—The "Red

The "Green Conn Dance."—The "Red Men" will give their festival at the Ponce de Leon spring to-morrow afternoon. One of the peculiarities of the festival is the "Green Corn Dance," which is calculated to fill every beholder with admiration and astomishment. The "Red Men" is a flourishing organization; and as their entertainment will be new and unique, they will doubtless have both a large and appreciative audience.

JOB PRINTING. Job Printing of every description all kinds of Counting House and Business Office Work, Hand Bills, Posters and Books executed in the Finest

market this year sweet potatoes weighing two pounds.

The extra train for the Sunday school celebration, at Decatur to-day, leaves at 9 o'clock A.M. Parties can procure tickets from J. H. Porter, at 25 cents for the round trip.

Station House Report.—We have nine arrests only to make for yesterday. All spiritualists.

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DAILY PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT, REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, BY HENRY JACKSON, SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, August 18, 1874. WESTERN CIRCUIT.

After the delivery of opinions, argument of No. 12, Western circuit, A. J. Shaffer, administrator, vs. James P. Simmons, was resumed and concluded.

Fending the argument of No. 18, Western circuit, James P. Simmons vs. Georgia V. Martin, administrativ, the court adjourned till 10 o'clock A. M. to-morrow. Winn & Simmons for plaintiff in error, Clark & Pace, F. F. Juhan, N. L. Hutchins, and Hillyer & Bro., contra.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON MARKET.

ATLANTA, August 18, 1874. Cotton steady at 14 cents, Jasu VJI

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] August A. The first bale

ew cotton was received here to-day fro: Beech Island, S. C. Freights on the Lakes and Canal [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
Burralo, August 18.—There are at present laying in this harbor sixty-two lake ves-

by Buffalo parties. The shipping men claim they make money by keeping them out of the carrying trade at the present rates, which are ruinous. Besides these vesse there are over one hundred canal boats laid up that are owned by these companies, whi canal rates. The State exacts almost one eighth of the freight money for canal tolls and the canal men only figure to get out even and fulfill their contracts. Lake busi-ness has not been so dull as it is at present for many years, and never before has freigh run as they have so far this season.

Breadstuffs in England.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] LONDON, August 18.-The Mark Lane Ex ress in its weekly review of the breadstuffs market has the following:
"Bad weather has prevailed throughout
the past week, but our farmers have kept a sharp lookout and have secured their crops

There are no reports of sprouting, though much wheat was stacked in poor condition, n consequence of high winds and low tem-perature. The same weather has ruled on the continent. This will bring good samoles to the front and an increase in value of tock. There is little difference in prices nce our last report, although the tendency s downward. France is sending back her work one year (1864) at a cost to myself of argoes shipped hence. The crops here and \$1,000 or \$1,200, and have never received one France are mostly secure, and the dependnce of both countries on foreigners is mu tually lessened. The latest estimates put our crop at 7 per cent. below the average.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[Special to The Constitution.] WALL STREET, NEW YORK, August 18, 1874, 6 P. M.

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Money 2a2½.
Exchange dull and steady at \$4 87½a
\$4 90.
Gold strong; fair speculative demand at 9½.
Government bonds firm; registed 10-408
\$1 10½; '64s \$1 15½.
Stocks were quiet this evening with very small changes in prices. Shortly before the close of business there was a slight decline of § to ½ per cent. from the highest point of the day, the market closing quiet; Eric closed at 32½a32½; Rock Island \$1 0½a\$1 0½.
FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.
GEO. H. HAMMOND is a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, GEO; Hammas 1 11½a\$1 12; Western Union 75½a
75½; Pacific Mail 47a47½.
State bonds dull and neglected; Virginia 6s old 29; new 30; consolidated, second series, North Carolina new January and July 10; North Carolina special tax 35½; South Carolina 6s 25; fund accounts of 1866 20; non-fund bonds 5½.

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NORFOLK, August 18.—Cotton dull; net receipts 75 bales; exports coastwise 96; sales 25; tow middlings 154; stock 446.

NEW ORLEANS, August 18.—Cotton dull and unchanged; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales 180; middlings 162; stock 15,557.

MOBILE, August 18.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; net receipts 2 bales; exports coastwise 34; sales 50; middlings 16; stock 4,181.

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Charleston, August 18.—Cotton quiet; net receipts 37; sales 150; middlings 152; stock 4,645.

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BALTIMORE, August 18.—Cotton dull and nominal; gross receipts 4 bales; exports coastwise 41; sales 100; spinners 80; middings 162; stock 2,760.

PHILADELPHIA, August 18.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; net receipts 66 bales; gross 66; low middlings 161; strict good ordinary 134.

BOSTON, August 18.—Cotton quiet and easy; gross receipts 132 bales; exports to Great Britain 82; sales 150.

WILMINOTON, August 18.—Cotton unchanged; net receipts 2 bales; exports coastwise 18; middlings 159.

August 18.—Cotton in good demand; receipts 71 bales; sales 123; ordinary 154.

PROVISION MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, August 18.—Southern flour dull and declining; common to fair extra \$5 70346 25; good to choice \$6 40389 50. Wheat dull and heavy; la2c lower; old winter red western \$1 35341 29; new do. \$1 30 a\$1 52; new amber vestern \$1 3341 35; white western \$1 35341 45. Corn Ic better; western mixed in store \$1; do. afloat \$2324; high mixed and yellow western \$3; white western \$3. Coffee steady; Rio 19. Sugar firm and in good demand. Rice dull and unchanged. Tallow steady at \$383. Naval stores steady. Pork heavy at \$23. Lard opened heavy but closed firm at 14; Whisky a shade firmer at \$1 02. Freights unchanged; cotton by sail 1.32; steam \$3.

Money easy at 2324. Sterling quiet at 7; Gold steady. Governments dull and strong. State bonds quiet and nominal.

CHICAGO, August 18.—Flour dull and unchanged; good to choice spring extra \$5a \$7; fancy brands \$6; fair to good \$5a5 \$5; superior \$3 503\$4 50; Minnesota \$6a\$7; choice to fancy winter, \$7 70a\$9 25. Wheat closed steady; August \$1 014; No. 1 \$1 08; No. 2 \$1 04; No. 3 95; rejected 90. Corn—August \$6, 041; No. 1 \$1 08; No. 2 \$2, choice sample 75. Barley—No. 2 90; No. 3 85. Whisky 97. Pork—cash \$23 75. Cut meats—shoulders \$4; ahort rib 112; short clear 114.

New Orneans, August 18.—Flour dull

hams dull at 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) along in fair demand; good fair 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); fully fair 9\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Gold 9\(\frac{1}{2}\). Exchange—New York sight \(\frac{1}{2}\) premium; sterling \(\frac{1}{2}\). Sq.

Sr. Lovis, August 18.—Flour dull and unchanged. Corn dull; scarcely any demand; No. 2 mixed 63a63\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid. Whisky steady at 98. Bacon very quiet; only jobbing and order lots stiffened at the close and higher prices asked for round lots. Lard firm; small lots of refined 15\(\frac{1}{2}\). Cincinnati, August 18.—Flour quiet and steady. Corn steady at 65a67. Pork nominal at \$23\). Lard firm; summer 14\(\frac{1}{2}\). Bacon firmer; shoulders 9\(\frac{1}{2}\) 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear rib 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Whisky steady at 97.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 18.—Flour unchanged. Corn quiet and unchanged at 74a82. Pork quiet and unchanged at \$24\). Bacon firm and in fair demand; shoulders 9\(\frac{1}{2}\): clear rib 13\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear rib 13\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear rib 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear rib 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear rib 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear rib 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); clear rib 18\(\frac{1}{2}\); choice amber 40\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sugar and coffee quiet and steady. Whisky \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\).

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SAVANNAH, August 18—Arrived—Worces-ter, Hedges, Saragossa, C. W. Lord, San Salvador. New York, August 18.—Arrived—Gla-morgan, Manhattan, Arrived out—Corn-wall.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR THE LEGISLATURE.-E. F. Hoge

is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Fulton county, aug18—dtd FOR THE LEGISLATURE .- Messrs. Editors: Having been solicited by a few partial friends, together with my own inclination,

announce myself a candidate for a seat in the Legislature, subject to the Democratic nomination, which comes off on the first FOR THE LEGISLATURE.—Appreci ting the valuable services rendered by Mr R. C. Young to the city and county, his

many friends respectfully ask him to con-sent to be a candidate for the Legislature. aug14—dtd MANY CITIZENS.

FOR TAX RECEIVER.—I am a candidate for Tax Receiver, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party, for the following reasons: 1st. Because I believe myself as capable as any man; and 2d, Because I served one term in that office, and did the work one year (1864) at a cost to myself of cent from the State—the Legislature re-fusing to pay me, because they might be asked to pay other honest debts—therefore I believe my claims to the office equal to

these of any one else. J. I. MILLER. augl4—dtd FOR TAX RECLIVER. -Please announce the name of Miles Turpin as a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject to

Captain T. B. Camp is a candidate for the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party. FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—We are authorized to announce the name of M. T. Castleberry as a candidate for Tax Collector, subject to the Democratic nomination.

july10-dtdn FOR TAX RECEIVER .- Editors Cons tution: Please announce the name of J. C. Holbrook as a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party.

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FOR TAX COLLECTOR.—General W. S. Walker proposes to become a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party. july1—diw FOR CONGRESS.—The friends of Hon. John D. Stewart, of Griffin, present his John D. Stewart, of Griffin, present his name to the voters of the Fifth Congression-al District, as a suitable one to be voted for

at the approaching Congressional ele subject to the Democratic nomination june38—dif

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STATE OF GEORGIA, FLOYD COUNTY.

James Boorman Johnson & John A. Stewart, Trustee, et al. vs. The Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad Company, et al. Bill, etc., on Chancery side of the Superior Court of said county of Floyd, Rome Circuit of Georgia.

Decree of Foreclosure of Mortgage, etc., made January Term, 1874.

By virtue of said decree of foreclosure and the Superior Court on the Chancery side of said Court, as well as by virtue of the several supplemental Decrees and Orders of the Hon. John W. H. Underwood, Judge of said Rome Circuit, Chancellor, presiding, the undersigned Commissioners named therein and duly appointed with full power.

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Georgia, May 1st, 1874. Rome, Georgia, May 1st, 1874.

The foregoing advertisement is made under the supervision and approval of the Chancellor, and the same is hereby ordered to be passed on the minutes of the Court as part of the proceedings in said cause and the order of this Court.

Done in Change Done in Chambers at Rome, said county

Done in Chambers at Rome, said count of Floyd, Georgia, May 1, 1874. J. W. H. UNDERWOOD, J. S. C. R. C. and Chancellor. The aforesaid sale was postponed by or der of the Chancellor and to be made per emptorily on the first Tuesday in September next.

Approved June 26, 1874.

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SIXTH PRIZE—Hose Reels, to run three hundred yards, and play through one hundred feet hose in quickest time.

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